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Welcome 2013!

A very Happy New Year to all



2012 will be remembered for its heavy rainfall. Let's hope 2013 proves to be a good one! However, some of the superstitious ones amongst us believe 13 to be an unlucky number! So much so, according to reports in the media, the motor trade is worried that their sales will fall as customers delay their purchase of a new car to avoid having a 13 plate!

However, the arrival of a New Year brings opportunity for a fresh start. It is greeted with all manner of traditional rituals, customs and merrymaking! We take many of them for granted and accept them without question. However, all is not as it might seem, as our feature article, following a little research on the internet will show!

The theme is taken up by Canon Cope who draws attention to the ritual of the New Year's Resolution(s) and Alan Lavender focuses attention on Burns Night later in the month. Soon after it will be February with the snowdrops beginning to show their heads as the days grow longer. Our thoughts will be turning towards the next custom, that of celebrating Valentine's Day! Another year has begun.

A Winter's Tale



We are already in the midst of the first cold snap of 2013 and more snow is forecast to be on its way. It's better to be prepared – just in case!

The Department of Transport and ERYC have published their salt and grit spreading map, however, this only treats the main roads, leaving pedestrians and motorists on the minor roads and in housing estates to take their chance!

Last year, Roos Parish Council purchased its own small salt and grit spreader for use on pavements paths and minor roads. This, together with a small supply of salt is presently stored in Roos. It may be accessed by contacting any parish councillor. Additionally, as the report of the recent Parish Council meeting indicates, the parish council has entered into discussions with an ERYC approved local contractor to spread salt and grit on regularly used minor roads, particularly in Roos, but with the possibility of extending the service to the more outlying parts of the parish. The Parish Emergency Plan has been updated.

Finally, we publish again the advice of central government issued last year.

Government snow code

Clearing snow and ice from pavements yourself

Briefly, many people are concerned about their liabilities if they clear snow and ice from their pavements and an accident ensues. Be reassured - The Code says: "There is no law stopping you from clearing snow and ice on the pavement outside your home or from public spaces. It's unlikely you'll be sued or held legally responsible for any injuries on the path if you have cleared it carefully. Remember, people walking on snow and ice have a responsibility to be careful themselves".

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We all say it, but why?



It was thought to be particularly lucky if that visitor happened to be a tall dark-haired man.

Auld Lang Syne

The most commonly sung song for English-speakers on New Year's eve, "Auld Lang Syne" is an old Scottish song that was first published by the poet Robert Burns in the 1796 edition of the book, 'Scots Musical Museum'. Burns transcribed it (and made some refinements to the lyrics) after he heard it sung by an old man from the Ayrshire area of Scotland, Burns's homeland.

But it was bandleader Guy Lombardo, and not Robert Burns, who popularized the song and turned it into a New Year's tradition. Lombardo first heard

Actually, celebrating New Year on January 1st is a relatively recent event. The New Year used to be celebrated around the time of the vernal equinox which is actually in mid March – which makes sense as this is when the first signs of spring start to show. It is easy to see why this happened as snow melts and new plants begin to break through the soil. Many ancient cultures including the Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians began their new year with the autumn equinox, while the Greeks celebrated it on the winter solstice.

What the Romans really did for us!

The Romans were actually responsible for the date change. In fact, the early Roman calendar designated March 1 as the official "New Year". The Roman calendar had just ten months, beginning with March. This is still reflected in some of the names of the months.

NOTE: (September was originally the seventh month (septem is Latin for seven), October was the eighth month (octo is latin for eight) and guess what – yes November was the ninth (novem is latin for nine), and December was once the tenth month (decem is latin for ten).

January 1st

The very first New Year celebration on January 1st was in Rome in 153 B.C. (In fact, the month of January did not even exist until around 700 B.C., when the second king of Rome, Numa Pontilius, added the months of January and February.)

In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar introduced a new, solar-based calendar that was a huge improvement on the ancient lunar calendar that had become wildly inaccurate over the years. In order to synchronize the

calendar with the sun, Caesar had to extend the final year to 445 days. The new Julian calendar (officially) decreed that the new year would begin on January 1.

Medieval New Year

In medieval Europe, raucous celebrations, including drinking, singing of traditional songs and "wild" dancing, accompanying the New Year were a huge cause for concern for the clergy who condemned New Year celebrations as pagan and unchristian. In 567 the Council of Tours finally abolished January 1 as the beginning of the year.

At various times and in various places throughout medieval Christian Europe, the new year was celebrated on Dec. 25, the birth of Jesus; March 1; March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation; and finally Easter in an attempt to shift thinking away from pagan influences.

New Year Traditions

Traditions of the season include making New Year's resolutions. That tradition also dates back to the early Babylonians. The early Babylonian's favourite resolution was apparently to return borrowed farm equipment.

Traditionally, it was thought that people could affect the luck they would have throughout the coming year by what they did or ate on the first day of the year.

For that reason, it has become common for people to celebrate the first few minutes of New Year in the company of family and friends.

It was believed that the first visitor on New Year's Day (hence the ceremony of 'First Footing' when a visitor brings coal to warm the house) would bring either good luck or bad luck the rest of the year.



"Auld Lang Syne" in his hometown of London, Ontario, where it was sung by Scottish immigrants. When he and his brothers formed the famous dance band, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, the song became one of their standards. Lombardo played the song at midnight at a New Year's eve party at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City in 1929, and a tradition was born. After that, Lombardo's version of the song was played every New Year's eve from the 1930s until 1976 at the Waldorf Astoria. In the first years it was broadcast on radio, and then on television. The song became such a New Year's tradition that "Life magazine wrote that if Lombardo failed to play 'Auld Lang Syne,' the American public would not believe that the new year had really arrived.

Snow Code useful tips

- Clear the snow or ice early in the day.
- It's easier to move fresh, loose snow rather than hard snow.
- Start removing the snow and ice in the morning.
- Use salt or sand - not water.
- You can use ordinary table or dishwasher salt - a tablespoon for each square metre should work.
- Don't use the salt found in salting bins - this will be needed to keep the roads clear.
- Be careful not to spread salt on plants or grass as it may cause them damage. If you don't have enough salt, you can also use sand or ash.
- Offer to clear your neighbours paths.

Check that any elderly or disabled neighbours are alright in the cold weather. If you're worried about them, contact the East Riding of Yorkshire Council on 393939

It could be worse!



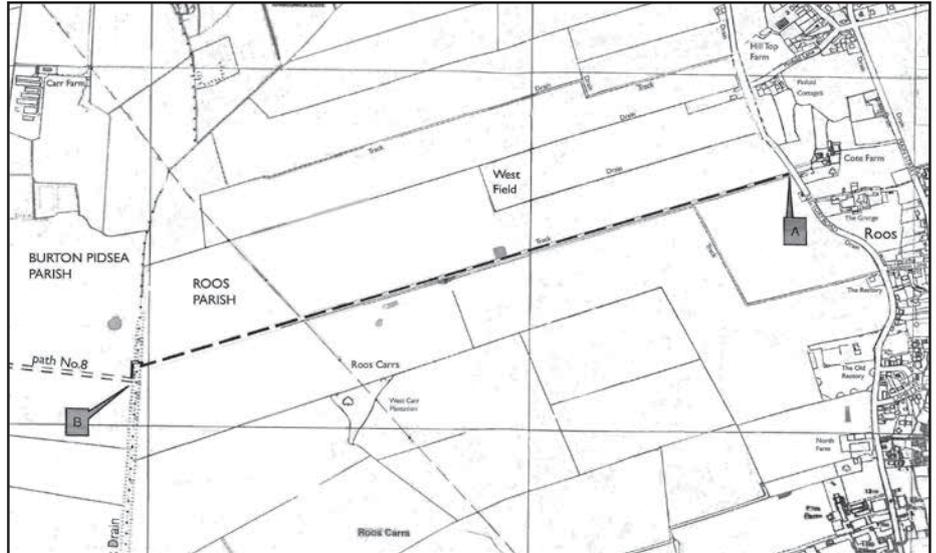
Thousands of people were cut off for days by snowdrifts up to seven metres deep during the winter of 1947, which saw exceptional snowfall. Supplies had to be flown in by helicopter to many villages, and the armed forces were called in to help clear roads and railways.

Between January and March that year, snow fell every day somewhere in the country for 55 days. No-one expected this winter to be severe, as January started with very mild temperatures at up to 14 °C recorded.

An area of high pressure moved over southern Scandinavia, setting up a weather pattern which dominated the UK for the rest of the month.

The first snow came on 23 January of that year causing blizzard conditions across much of Yorkshire..

Another step closer ?



Recent articles, 'The Missing Link' and 'Memories of Hunters Bridge' published in The Rooster, No's 202 and 206, explained that local walkers have been working in partnership with Roos Parish Council and ERYC to add the "lost" footpath to the Definitive Map and Statement. Now it would appear that sufficient documentary and anecdotal evidence has been gathered over the past couple of years to confirm the previous existence of the path and its use by local walkers.

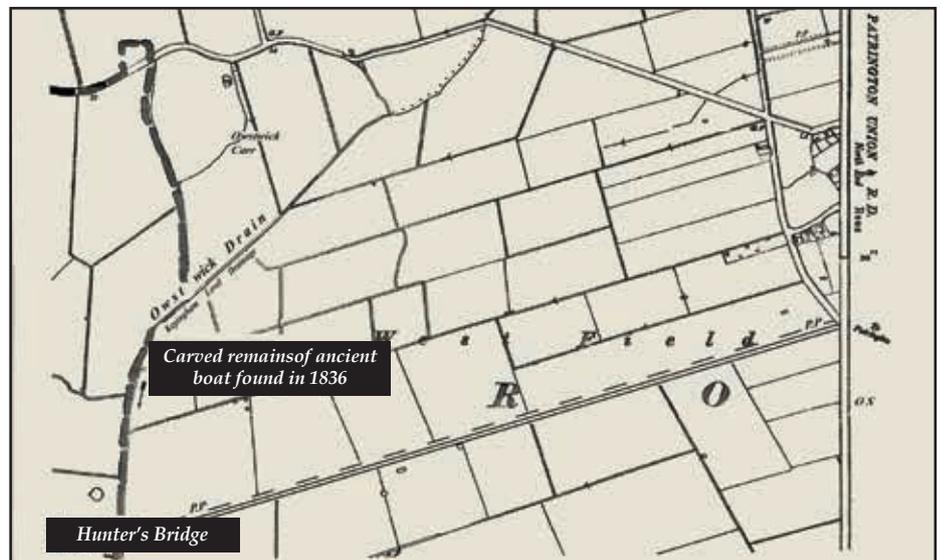
This has resulted in the ERYC issuing a formal Notice of Modification Order under Section 53 of the Wildlife & Countryside Act 1981 in respect of Roos Footpath No 18 and Burton Pidsea Footpath No 8. This should result in the path being added to the Definitive Map and Statement.

However, should any representation or objection be made to the Order, the

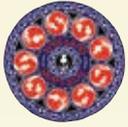
matter will then have to be passed to the Secretary of State for the Environment to make a decision. The deadline for submission of any representation is 5pm on the 31st January 2013.



Close examination of the map will reveal that should the Order be confirmed, enthusiastic walkers will have the opportunity to walk directly from Burton Pidsea along Roos Parish Path No 5 and 6 to finish at the cliff top near Sand le Mere.



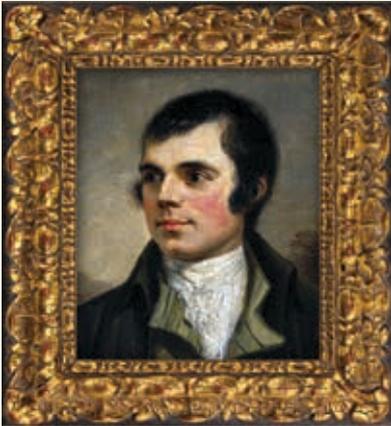
The illustration of a map previously held by Holderness Borough Council clearly shows the earlier existence of Hunters Bridge!



Burns Night at Chequers



Alan Lavender



Robert Burns by Alexander Naysmith

Robert (Rabbie) Burns was a Scottish poet and lyricist. He is widely regarded as the national poet of Scotland and is celebrated worldwide, usually with a meal of Haggis taken with a wee dram or two!

As Alan says " I have chosen to highlight an alternative dish I would frequently serve on Burns night as an alternative to the traditional Haggis, as we found quite a few guests at Chequers were not prepared to eat or even try it ! As a consequence we gave the guests a choice of either, the Haggis or Stovies, served with a loin of pink roasted venison with a rich cassis jus, or with a fillet of prime scotch beef. This was a particular favourite of Bill Clinton when he was visiting the Blair family during his daughter's time at Oxford University which is only 20 miles from Chequers.

The other dish was also very popular as a 1st course on less formal dinners and is a good way of using irregular pieces of raw fish. Smoked Haddock is a great alternative to Cod and gives the cakes a lovely Smokey flavour. You can also substitute some raw prawns to the white fish (but they must be raw and not cooked). The dipping sauce will keep for a couple of weeks in the fridge and I believe improves with age!

Stovies

Serves 4 to 6

6 large potatoes peeled and chopped

½ pint milk

1 large chopped and fried onion

50 gm butter for cooking the onions

200 gm chopped cooked beef, lamb or venison



Cook the potatoes in the milk until they resemble a starchy soup but with the potatoes retaining some of their shape.

Add the fried onion and cooked meats, stir carefully and season.

Serve either in a soup bowl or as an accompaniment to say a roast venison or beef joint.

Thai fish cakes



Serves 8

450 gms white boneless fish

75 gms plain flour

2 tablespoons of oyster sauce

2 tablespoons of thai sweet chilli sauce

1 teaspoon of fish sauce

1 teaspoon of brown sugar

2 tablespoons of fresh chopped coriander

4 chopped spring onions

1 egg

Flour for coating

Oil for frying

Place all the ingredients in a food processor and blend until the mixture comes together but not into an ultra smooth paste, season and leave in fridge for 30 minutes before using.

Divide into balls and shape into round patties.

Pass through some seasoned flour
Deep fry until golden brown and serve with a suitable dipping sauce.

Thai dipping sauce

100 gm caster sugar

4 tablespoons of white or coconut vinegar

4 tablespoons of water

1 tablespoon of fish sauce

1 tablespoon of sweet chilli sauce

½ bunch coriander chopped

1 cucumber finely chopped

2 spring onions finely chopped

2 red chillies deseeded and finely chopped

Heat sugar, vinegar and water in a pan till sugar is melted and cool.

Stir in rest of ingredients and season.

Keep in a sealed container until needed, will keep for a good while in the fridge.

Address to a Haggis

The following excerpt is from a poem written by Burns to celebrate his appreciation of the Haggis. As a result Burns and Haggis have been forever linked.

This particular poem is always the first item on the programme of Burns suppers. The haggis is generally carried in on a silver salver at the start of the proceedings.

As it is brought to the table a piper plays a suitable, rousing accompaniment.

One of the invited artistes then recites the poem before the theatrical cutting of the haggis with the ceremonial knife.

*Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,
Great chieftain o the puddin'-race!
Aboon them a' ye tak your place,
Painch, tripe, or thairm:
Weel are ye worthy o' a grace
As lang's my arm.*

*The groaning trencher there ye fill,
Your hurdies like a distant hill,
Your pin wad help to mend a mill
In time o need,
While thro your pores the dews distil
Like amber bead.*



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January 20	Garton	9.30	Mattins
	Tunstall	9.00	Holy Communion
	Roos	10.30	Holy Communion

January 27	Roos	9.30	Holy Communion
	Garton	15.00	Evensong

February 3	Tunstall	8.30.	Holy Communion
	Garton	9.30	Holy Communion
	Roos	10.30	Morning Worship

February 10	Roos	9.30	Holy Communion
	Garton	15.00	Evensong

A message from Canon Cope



Useless is what I used to be! Year after year I'd make them, and they'd only last a couple of days, or at best a week or two, and they'd be forgotten and thrown away.

And one year, I hit upon the answer, and I have kept it from that day to this – the New Year's resolution not to make any more New Year's resolutions ever, ever, ever again!

The trouble is, we need the chance and the prodding. We know there are things we need to clear out, to start again with (or without), to try and get better in our lives. All honest folk know that no-one is perfect – not even us. And the promptings of something like New Year's Day could be useful, if only they came at a more sensible time of year!

The beauty of the Christian faith is that we believe in a God who understands. After all, part of the point of Christmas was that Jesus was born like one of us, to show us not only how much we are worth to God, but to give us an example in the way he lived his life. And again and again, the Son of God offered folk the chance to start again, to clear out, to wipe the slate. He will not remember what we did wrong if we try and do better, and really mean it. And he will understand if we fail to keep on the course we have optimistically set ourselves. All we have to do is to say (and mean) sorry, to dust ourselves down, to pick ourselves up, to ask for his help and to start all over again – any day of the year!

PS: Please note that I shall be taking my Christmas(!) break from 15 to 23 January.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

The New Year started off very well indeed when W.I. ladies met at The Black Horse recently for their annual Pie & Pea Supper. The meal was delicious and members were in good form as they took part in the quiz and enjoyed light-hearted banter amongst themselves! Those members scoring most points in this first quiz will go on to compete with other W.I.'s in the Spring.



The programme for 2013 was read out and is as follows:

February

A talk on ACWW (Associated Countrywomen of the World)

March

Easter Flowers

April

Line Dancing

May

Doorstep Hull (a organisation for the homeless)

June

The Role of a District Nurse

July

Evening visit to Lowna Dairy with supper

August

Interactive Cake Decorating

September

Harvest Tradition

October

Make a Christmas Card

November

Annual Meeting and Members night

December

Christmas party with entertainment

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 7.30 in the Institute and new members are welcome.

The Roos Photographic Club



Taken by Mike Fisher in Bruges and its title 'Out of Place'.

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In 1870-72, John Marius Wilson's Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales described Roos like this:



'ROOSS, a village and a parish in Patrington district, E. R. Yorkshire. The village stands 3¼ miles N N E of Ottringham r. station, and 7 E of Heden; and has a post-office under Hull. The parish contains also the hamlet of Bracken-Hill, and part of the township of Owstwick. Acres, with the rest of Owstwick, 3, 520. Real property, with the rest of O., £6, 377. Pop., exclusive of the rest of O., 652. Houses, 154. The property is divided among a few. The manor was held, in the time of Henry I., by Peter de Ros, ancestor of Lord de Ros, and of the Scottish families of Rose and Ross. The living is a rectory in the diocese of York. Value, £690.* Patron, Sir P. Sykes, Bart. The church is later English, and was restored in 1842. There are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels, a national school, and charities £21'.

Dancing Queen



Tolkien's Lúthien was largely inspired by Edith Bratt and he often referred to Edith as "my Lúthien." In 1917, while Tolkien and Bratt went walking in

the woods at Roos, Edith began to dance for him in a clearing among the flowering hemlock. This incident inspired the account of the meeting of Beren and Lúthien.

The tale also shares the common element of folktales with the disapproving parent who sets a seemingly impossible task for the suitor, which is then fulfilled. The Welsh tale of Culhwch and Olwen is one such story.

The travel of Lúthien to Mandos and softening Námo with her song, in order to release her beloved, is a usual theme in mythology: the Greek tale (as told by Virgil) of Orpheus and Eurydice, the Japanese myth of Izanagi and Izanami, the Akkadian/Sumerian myth of Inanna's descent to the Underworld, and the Nez Perce legends of the trickster Coyote.

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Barn Owls in East Yorkshire

In 1992 the Environment Agency and the Hawk and Owl Trust set up a pilot scheme to introduce Barn Owl nesting boxes. The Hawk and Owl Trust is promoting a network of barn owl box provision using linear features such as rivers, old railway lines and canals with good feeding and foraging habitats to link sections of the country to allow the spread of our native Barn Owl population. Barn Owls are present in Holderness and there is good feeding habitat, but the availability of nesting sites has been declining due to the loss of old farm buildings and open barns.



The boxes are monitored every year by the Hawk and Owl Trust under licence from English Nature. The scheme has achieved better results than anticipated with an increase from 5 chicks in 1993 to 25 chicks in 1996. Due to the success of the original scheme in 1992 a further 8 pairs of boxes were put up in 1995. Unfortunately 1997 was less successful with only 10 chicks recorded, this was attributable to the very wet June and the worst year for Barn Owls in England for over 30 years. The Environment Agency's project in East Yorkshire has produced 310 juvenile owls since 2000, an average of about three per box up to 2009

Boxes have been sited by the Trust on the Swine Estate, Sunk Island and the Humber Banks for the Environment Agency and the Crown Estates.

In July 2009 Look North broadcast an item about ringing Barn Owls at Tophill Low. The Tophill Low nest box team together with licensed ringers from the Wolds Barn Owl Group were on site to ring this years barn owl chicks, and 7 chicks, from 2 boxes, had rings attached before a torrential downpour curtailed the exercise. It seems that the overall scheme has been a success and there can't be many bird watchers in the area who haven't seen a roadside Barn Owl around the East Yorkshire roads and River Hull recently.

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Football News

Due to the Christmas holidays and bad weather, no games have been played recently. The next game is due to be played on 19th January 2013 and is away to Old Zoological.



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Christmas Fayre



“Now this is what you call a proper Christmas Fayre” this was how one individual was heard to describe the first Friends of Roos School Christmas Fayre held on 8th December. The event proved to be a fantastic success. The school hall and foundation unit classroom areas were jam packed with stalls ranging from crafts, gifts, cards, sweets, toiletries, food, drinks and much more. Outside, hot dogs, warm popcorn, mulled wine, were available in a sprinkling of snow!

There was food tasting and a brilliant cookery demonstration from Alan Lavender, an enthusiastic supporter of the FORS committee. There was also the chance to win an amazing Christmas Cake topped with Santa in his Workshop working on toys ready for Christmas Eve! Finally, the Roos and South Holderness Singers choir gave a seasonal performance.

The FORS committee would like to say “a huge thank you to everyone involved, the stall holders who attended the event, the school & staff and not least everyone

who came along to support us. It was a fantastic turn out, not only from those with children at the school, but from the entire village, so thank you again. We hope everyone enjoyed it, and hopefully we will be back again next year – bigger & better!!”



The FORS committee is currently raising money to help the school purchase additional IT equipment which will greatly benefit all the children who attend the school. If you are interested in helping in anyway please get in touch with the school or one of the committee members. (Ann Wall - 07765 006475 or Liza Buttle - 07946 458956)



Roos Village Store & Post Office

Karen has recently announced that a new floor is to be laid in the store in late January. She says, “Unfortunately, this will inevitably cause some disruption to



the usual service and facilities available to customers as it will be necessary to alter the opening times to enable the work to proceed as quickly and safely as possible”.

Please note the following revisions to the opening times:

Monday 28 – Wednesday 30 January inclusive

The Post Office will close at 11.30 am

The Shop will close at 12 noon

Unfortunately, some regular stock items may not be available from Sunday 27 – Thursday 31 January as deliveries to the store from suppliers may also be affected whilst work is underway.

Karen apologises in advance for any inconvenience caused by the closure.

Roos Textile Craft Group

After moving to Roos over eighteen months ago, Karen Harbour, a Freelance Textile/Surface Pattern Designer has set up a new unique Textile Group as part of the Roos Arts Group, led by Les Dickinson.

She says, “After our recent successful Introduction Evening on the 20th November at the Memorial Institute, we are happy to announce we will be commencing the group as planned on Tuesday 15th January at the Memorial Institute from 7.30 -9.30pm and will meet every other Tuesday thereafter. The cost will be £1.50 at the door.

The aim of the group is to create and make products for you, home or resale. Those wishing to pursue a career in the creative industries will gain knowledge on how to start - promotion - marketing etc, if needed.

We welcome new members both skilled and unskilled, to either, inspire others, or, to learn a new craft, or, techniques in Needle Felting, Crochet, Card making and Mixed Media Textiles, to name but a few methods available. Visiting Speakers, Demonstrations, Workshops will be held throughout the year.

We have a good selection of fabrics to begin, but welcome donations of new and recycled materials, these include, buttons, items of clothing, haberdashery and Home Textiles. The group requires especially, Lace, Cotton or linen fabrics, but really, anything is welcome. Donated items can be collected either from your home or dropped off at Rosan Cottage, South End, Roos.

If you are interested in joining the group and would like to learn new skills or demonstrate your craft skills to others, please contact Karen Harbour, Rosan Cottage, South End, Roos. Tel. 01964 671609 or pop in on the night.

Many thanks to all those who attended the Introduction Evening”



Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – roosparish.info

The following are edited extracts from the December Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), W. Ainley, A. Coupe, J. Cracknell, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, R. Smales, K. Tyson and J. Ward.

1. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

The Chairman welcomed interested parties to the meeting. Mr Gerry Frisby of ERYC gave an update on the project which he reported was being hampered by a landowner refusing to open negotiations for use of his land. This was delaying commencement of the proposed works. Mr Frisby commented that the landowner was now represented by a new land agent and he was hopeful that early progress could now be made to enable the scheme to move forward.

Cllr. Smales also agreed to speak with the landowner to try and resolve the apparent impasse. Members expressed their extreme disappointment in the continuing delay in delivering the scheme. Mr Frisby assured the Council that he was working towards an early satisfactory conclusion and that he would keep the Council informed of developments.

2. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared.

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 12th November 2012

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

Matters arising from the minutes

4. Broadband update

Following the recent meeting attended by Steve Howdle of ERYC confirmation was received from him that EU state aid consent had now been granted for the UK's national broadband programme. He confirmed that the project team was working on the procurement stage and also that the East Riding Broadband Survey would remain open until February 2013. He confirmed that by the end of November 54 residential responses and 2 business responses had been received from within the parish.

5. Woodland adjacent to the church

Cllr. Dodson reported that the Parochial

Church Council was exploring the legal implications of any unstable trees/branches in the woodland and the future management of the area.

6. Land drainage issues

The Chairman reported that he together with ERYC and Messrs J and P Cook were present to observe a recent camera survey undertaken by Yorkshire Water on its infrastructure in the vicinity of Dimples Cottage. This indicated that there were no obstructions in the system but that Yorkshire Water would soon revisit the area to complete the camera survey of the remainder of its system.

7. Telephone kiosk in Main Street

It was reported that BT had now repaired the kiosk but had omitted to replace one window pane and it was agreed to refer this to the company for early attention.

8. Free bus service from Withernsea to Beverley

Details obtained from ERYC of the new service calling at Roos had been placed in the notice board.

9. Flu vaccination

The Clerk reported that he had been assured by the business manager of Roos surgery that vaccinations were taking place at the surgery on Tuesdays and Fridays on an appointment basis.

10. Fuel oil co-operatives

It was reported that details of the above scheme provided by HWRCC had been placed on the notice board and Cllr. Cracknell confirmed that ERYC was presently scoping similar schemes for other means of energy provision.

11. HM Queen's jubilee celebrations

Members who had viewed the DVD compiled by Cllr. Ainley highlighting the events in the parish which had taken place over the jubilee weekend expressed their satisfaction with the presentation and content and he was thanked for his efforts by the Chairman on behalf of the Council.

Correspondence

12. ERYC parish news

The latest edition was circulated for member's individual attention.

13. Police report

The report highlighted theft of a mobile phone in Seaside Lane, Tunstall, theft from a vehicle in Main Street where the

rear window had been smashed, and, burglary at an office building on a farm in Rectory Road.

14. Recording a footpath in Roos from Rectory Road to Owstwick Drain

A letter was received from ERYC which stated that there was now sufficient evidence to make an Order to add the footpath to the Definitive Map and that an Order would be made to this effect in the near future upon which the Council would be consulted.

Planning

15. Application

Erection of dwelling at land north of 7 Elm Garth Roos 12/04718/PLF

It was agreed that no objections be made to the above proposal.

16. Decisions

Erection of portal frame stable building for private use only, erection of 1.2m high fencing/gates to paddock area and construction of access drive at land west of Mayfield Farm Tower Road Hilston 12/04043/PLF

Erection of dwelling (renewal of planning 09/03367/OUT) at land north of 7 Elm Garth Roos 12/04258/OUT

It was reported that ERYC had approved these two applications.

17. Refreshed Parish Plan

Cllr. Ainley distributed final printed copies of the Plan to members and he was thanked for his considerable input in producing the document.

18. Emergency Plan update

Cllr. Cracknell confirmed that the Emergency Plan had now been updated and that sections of its content would be rewritten incorporating best practice arising from flooding events.

19. Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought and received approval for payment of the following accounts:-

Kalkwik – printing of 575 copies of the Parish Plan - £287.50

Rooster Association – donation to the organisation arising from design work provided by Graham Edwards on the Parish Plan document - £50.00

The Clerk reported receipt of a letter received from ERYC advising the Council to delay setting the precept for 2013/14 until January, as details of funding was

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awaited from the Government, which would be passed down to parish councils. This would partially offset council tax support arrangements announced by central government which would affect local councils. It was therefore agreed to defer determination of the precept until the January meeting when more information was expected to be available.

Any other business

20. East Riding Draft Local Plan

It was reported that it was understood that ERYC Cabinet would be considering the draft plan for public consultation at its meeting on the 11th December. Cllr. Ainley offered to circulate to members his abstract of the key issues in respect of the proposals for sites for future building in Roos.

21. Winter weather

The Chairman reported that he had held discussions with Mick Wilkin in respect of the salting and gritting key routes in the parish should the need arise in the event of severe winter weather. Following discussion it was agreed that the costs be

established to include outlying routes in the parish for consideration.

22. Highway issues at Tunstall

It was agreed to refer potholes and damage to grass verges on Southfield Lane together with an overgrown hedge affecting the highway passing Tunstall Church to ERYC for attention.

23. Unauthorised commercial activity at Kenby Farm Owstwick

Concern was expressed at the continued use and expansion of development at the above address without planning permission. It was agreed to refer the matter to the planning enforcement officer at ERYC.

24. Parish Information leaflet

Following the recent updating of the details in the leaflet it was agreed that costings for its reprint be provided for the next meeting.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 11th February 2013 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.

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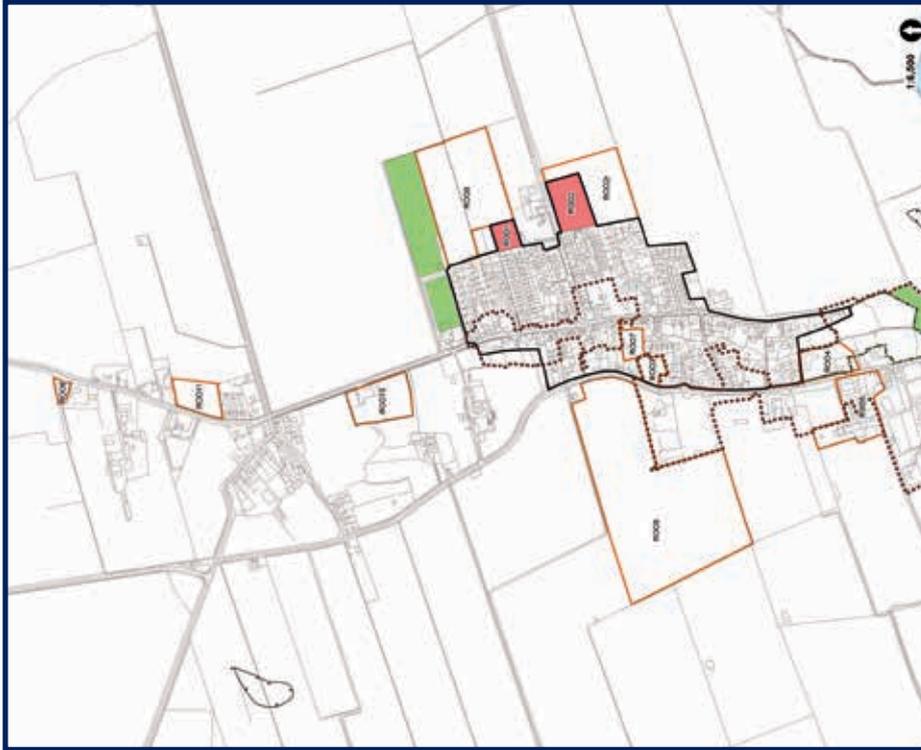
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Future Planning & Land Use an update



East Riding Local Plan (2013-2029) Draft Policies Map - Roos

Last year, The Rooster 204 July 2012, provided information on ERYC's work on Future Planning and Land Use across the East Riding and some detail of how things might affect Roos. Now, ERYC has published a more detailed document setting out proposals which will eventually replace the existing planning policies covering the East Riding.

The following extracts, have been taken from their document titled "East Riding Local Plan, Draft Strategy Document, Making it Happen" which sets out some of the main proposals for development in Roos.

Roos is designated a Primary Village because of its close link to a larger centre, but is not expected to support much building development as the main focus of which will be in the designated larger settlements such as Withernsea.

Policy S4: Supporting development in Villages and the Countryside Section B, Page 43.

"Within the development limits of Villages, the following forms of development will be supported where it does not detract from the character and appearance of the village:

1. New housing, usually comprising a single dwelling;
2. Affordable housing for local people;
3. New and/or enhanced local services and facilities; and
4. Economic development."

A detailed analysis of the Holderness & Southern Coastal sub area is given on pages 195 – 202

East Riding Local Plan. "Making it Happen" Draft Allocations Document

ERYC describes the context for development for each designated settlement in a separate document.

The settlement of Roos is described on Pages 309 - 313

"Roos is identified as a Primary Village in the Strategy Document. Over the period to 2028/29, 40 new houses are proposed for the village. Taking into account the number of existing planning permissions (5 dwellings), the Plan proposes to allocate two sites for residential development. The Strategy Document also supports transport infrastructure improvements which reduce the effects of peripherality and reduce reliance on the private car, and sewage treatment

capacity improvements which may be required.

What you told us...

Investment in the waste water treatment works may be required. Concern about the scale of housing growth required in the village. Surface water run off will need be managed as Roos suffered flooding in 2007".

Two sites are have been allocated for proposed future residential building development and are described as follows:

ROO1 Land East of Beechwood Views (0.37ha)

"The site has an indicative capacity of 11 dwellings, and can be accessed via Beechwood Views. The rear boundary of the site aligns the long gardens to the two dwellings the north and the existing farmstead buildings to the south, and so will have limited impact on the surrounding countryside. The provision of landscaping to the eastern boundary will also help to soften the impact of the development and integrate it into the surrounding landscape".

ROO2 Land East of Eastfield Estate (1.03 ha)

"The site lies adjacent to residential development to the east and a farm complex to the north on Pilmar Lane, and has an indicative capacity of 28 dwellings. It is away from the Conservation Area and offers the opportunity for development to take place with limited impact on the character of the village. The presence of the farmstead buildings to the north of Pilmar Lane, opposite this site, will balance this extension of the village. The provision of additional landscaping on the southern and eastern boundaries will also help to soften the impact of the development and integrate it into the surrounding landscape, enhancing views of the village from the eastern approach".

The document also provides details of rejected sites ROO3 – ROO11 which had been submitted for development by their respective owners.

The period in which comments can be made runs from Monday 28th January 2013 to Friday 22nd March 2013. Telephone: 01482 391739 Email: forward.planning@eastriding.gov.uk Website: <http://consult.eastriding.gov.uk/portal>